

VOLUME XXXIX.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1896.

NUMBER 237

\$700 IN PRIZES AT THE JANESVILLE FARM INSTITUTE AND MID-WINTER FAIR

CANNOT HAVE LAND NEAR UNCLE SAM

EUROPEAN NATIONS WARNED BY SENATOR DAVIS.

Even Voluntary Cession of Territory
Cannot be Permitted by the United
States—Secretary Morton Crit-
icised in the House—General Leg-
islative News.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The speech of Senator Davis (Minn.) supporting the resolution, of which he is the author, enunciating the policy of the United States on the Monroe doctrine was the event of Monday in the senate. There was added interest and significance in Mr. Davis' utterances, as his resolution voiced the sentiments of a majority of the senate committee on foreign relations, of which he is a member. Mr. Davis spoke for two hours, and was accorded close attention throughout. The language was temperate and conservative and was not the radical utterance some had anticipated.

Mr. Davis spoke with gratification of the reports coming from across the Atlantic that a settlement of the Venezuelan trouble was likely to be effected, yet the senator declared with emphasis that the American people would never indorse a settlement based on concession of any feature of the Monroe doctrine. While minimizing the possibilities of war, the senator said that a firm and explicit announcement of our policy to resist European encroachments would give the surest guaranty of peace.

The senator reviewed at length the conditions existing in Europe at the time of the enunciation of the Monroe doctrine. He did not view the course of the British statesman, Canning, who favored the doctrine, as inspired by love for this country. It was a move in behalf of British trade, then beginning to expand the world over.

Speaking of the criticism that the pending resolution contemplated a protectorate over South American countries, Mr. Davis said it would bear no such construction nor would it bring about such results. It suggested no guardianship over southern countries. None of them was relieved from the chastisement of war by a foreign country, the only condition being that territorial extension shall not result from such war. There was nothing new or novel in the spirit of this doctrine, proceeded the senator. It was recognized and enforced by European governments, and Turkey offered a marked instance of the mutual agreement to refrain from territorial extension in the Ottoman empire.

Mr. Davis referred to the statement of Lord Salisbury that the Monroe doctrine is not based on any canon of international law, and the senator insisted that the right resided in any nation to interfere in the affairs of another state when conditions arose dangerous to its peace and safety. This was a recognized principle of international law, upheld by eminent English authorities from whom the senator quoted.

Mr. Davis took up the Venezuelan question and outlined its essential features. A map showing the various claims of Great Britain was bewildering in its intricacy. Great Britain had never fixed a definite line and declared, "Here is the limit." On the contrary, she had pushed westward to the Orinoco river, until the British claim covered 70,000 square miles of Venezuelan territory. Concerning this territory Great Britain asserted there should be no arbitration.

The senator said he was pleased to hear from across the water in the reports of the parliamentary debates that concessions had been made which would tend toward a settlement. But if this settlement was based on that feature of the president's message suggesting the propriety of a mutual settlement between Great Britain and Venezuela, the people of the United States would never agree to it. It would amount to a territorial extension. As a whole the president's message had been unobjectionable, but when that document was scrutinized it would be found to contain a reservation, exception and diminution of the Monroe doctrine never before attempted by an American statesman, except Calhoun.

It was no part of the Monroe doctrine that any voluntary cession of territory by a South American state to a foreign government was unobjectionable to the United States. It was as much a menace if the extension of territory was voluntary and peaceable as though it were the result of conquest.

The military academy appropriation bill was then taken up. Mr. Vilas (dem., Wis.) offered an amendment increasing the number of cadet appointments by two at large from each state, an aggregate of ninety. Mr. Gordon (dem., Ga.) spoke eloquently of the need of a "citizen soldier," and in this connection urged that the recent rumbles of war should warn the country to be ready. The people are hoping and praying for peace between this country and Great Britain, but this would be more effective if it was backed by power.

Prussia Placed Restrictions.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The president Monday sent to the house, in answer

to a resolution of inquiry, all of the correspondence had with the German government relative to the restrictions placed on American insurance companies in Prussia. It is shown by the correspondence submitted that on April 27, 1895, the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York was notified to conform to certain stipulated Prussian methods within a fortnight on pain of the cancellation of its concession. Immediately upon hearing of this Acting Secretary Uhl sent a cable message to Ambassador Runyon, stating on representations from the company that the company's methods in Germany had been unchanged since the concession was given, and that it was impossible to frame a special system for use in Prussia. The German government had promised to give the matter due consideration.

Commerce Committee Meeting. Washington, Feb. 18.—Reciprocity and its effects on the cattle industry of the United States was the subject discussed by the ways and means sub-committee on commerce Monday. The committee listened to the arguments and explanations of a committee representing the National Live Stock association. The committee presented a memorial urging congress to pass laws whose effect will be to end and prevent discrimination against American meat products.

The association represents 2,000 firms and individuals. The members dispose of 8,000,000 cattle each year, the product representing a business of \$600,000,000 yearly. They complain that their business with the outside world has been grievously cut into since the reciprocity treaties were abrogated, foreigners availing themselves of every chance to embarrass the American trade.

Still After Secretary Morton.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The agricultural appropriation bill occupied the attention of the house Monday. A great deal of criticism of Secretary Morton was indulged in on both sides of the political aisle, but, as on Saturday, no one arose to his defense. An amendment was pending when the house adjourned making mandatory the execution of the provision in the bill for the distribution of seed. It is understood that Mr. Couzins (Iowa) will offer an amendment directing the secretary of the treasury to withhold the payment of Secretary Morton's salary until this provision is executed. An amendment appropriating \$42,360 for a new edition of the "Horse Book" was adopted.

Before the bill was taken up the senate amendments to the urgent deficiency bill were non-concurred in, and a bill was passed for the examination and classification of lands in the railroad grants in California.

Pacific Railroad Hearing. Washington, Feb. 18.—The Credit Mobilier scandal figured in the hearing on the Pacific railroad reorganization question before the senate committee on Pacific railroads Monday, and brought out incidental reference to the possibility of such a scandal in connection with the Nicaragua canal. Mr. Thurber read a prepared statement in opposition to government ownership of the Pacific roads. The report upon which it was based, he said, had been submitted to the board of trade. Senator Morgan asked C. P. Huntington questions to bring out the facts as to the ability of the Southern and Central Pacific roads to control the traffic of the Union Pacific. Mr. Huntington declared that the question of rates and competition by the Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe would determine.

Gold Taken from the Treasury. Washington, Feb. 18.—Heavy withdrawals of gold from the sub-treasury at New York for use in future payments for bonds under the recent issue continue to be reported almost daily, and, so far as can be learned, there is no prospect of even a temporary cessation until the last installment shall have been paid. The withdrawals Monday aggregated \$1,424,600 in coin and \$31,600 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$86,203,489. The gold deposits on bond account, so far as officially reported up to the close of business Monday, amounted to \$71,430,649.

May Save Missionary Knapp.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The state department has received a report by cable from United States Minister Terrell at Constantinople in reference to the case of the American missionary, Knapp, who was arrested at Bitlis by the Turkish authorities on a charge of inciting rebellion, on the evidence of certain Armenians who are now in prison. Mr. Terrell cables Secretary Olney that he has secured a suspension of the proceedings against the missionary and a safe conduct for him whenever the mountains can be crossed to Constantinople, where the minister himself will examine into the case.

Dupont Delared Elected.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, on Monday presented in the senate the views of the majority of that committee favoring the seating of Mr. Dupont

GOV. UPHAM SPEAKS TO THE LAW MAKERS

LEGISLATURE CONVENED AT NOON TODAY.

His Message Says That the Apportionment Should be Free from the Faint of Partnership and Strictly Within the Constitutional Requirements—Asks for Short Session.

Madison, Feb. 18.—[Special]—At noon today the legislature assembled. The first business of importance transacted was the hearing of a message from the governor. After detailing the work of the apportionment committee, the governor concluded with the following statement:

"In carrying out the direction of your honorable body, I deem it not improper to call your attention to the great importance of the work which now devolves upon you. No duty which a legislative body is called upon to perform should be freer from a taint of partisanship than that of redistricting the state into senate and assembly districts; nor should personal ambition or desire be allowed to vary your work from the line of strict fairness or constitutional requirements. The state constitution clearly defines the true principle of apportionment, and if any doubt existed at any time as to the proper construction of its provisions, its interpretation by the supreme court is clear enough to remove that doubt. No measure that does not comply strictly with the constitutional requirements should be allowed to become a law. This special session should be as brief as is consistent with an earnest and intelligent consideration of the measures which shall come before you."

Dissatisfaction Over the Day Verdict.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 18.—Outside of the personal friends of ex-Banker F. T. Day the general opinion on the verdict of the jury which acquitted him is that it was not warranted by the facts as they were brought out at the trial. All of the local papers condemn the verdict in no uncertain terms. Although Mr. Day will be brought to trial again on Saturday on the second count of the information, charging him with receiving a deposit on May 31, 1893, no one expects the case will be pushed. Many claim John B. Koetting, who is serving a term in Waupun for an offense similar to that with which Mr. Day was charged, should be pardoned.

Will Fight on Friday.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 18.—The Fitzsimmons-Maher fight is now definitely set for Friday, and Buck Connally has agreed to post for Maher \$1,000 additional forfeit if his man is not in the ring to fight on that day. Julian, representing Fitzsimmons, made every possible concession and finally turned the whole matter over to a committee of five, all of whom were to be named by Connally. If this committee decided that he was not entitled to the forfeit he would agree to wait until Friday and have the fight then. The committee decided against him and Julian gave in accordingly.

May Change Indiana Convention Date.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18.—A special meeting of the democratic state committee has been called for Thursday to determine the vexed question of whether or not the state convention shall be postponed until after the national. The date is now fixed for one week before. The majority of the committee are said to favor "sound money," and the change has been suggested in order to prevent a struggle on this question in the state convention, for it is held after the national meeting it will simply indorse the national platform. The silver men are opposed to changing the date.

Hangs One, Other Escapes.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 18.—A mob of twenty masked men attacked the Wayne county jail at Monticello Sunday morning. The jailer was overpowered, his keys taken away, the cells unlocked, and Fountain Martin and James Troxell, white men, who were arrested several weeks ago charged with burning the barn of Bonnie Bates, were taken from the prison. The men were carried to a point near Steubenville, where, in a little grove, the body of Martin was afterward found cold in death hanging from a limb. Troxell escaped.

Ask for a Duty on Tea.

Washington, Feb. 18.—A delegation representing the tea trade of the United States appeared before a sub-committee of the committee on ways and means Monday to advocate the imposition of a duty on tea.

May Have an Extra Session.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18.—A telegram was received at republican headquarters Monday from W. J. Kercheval, committeeman for the First district, announcing that all the republican members of the legislature in his district except one had signed the agreement which the state committee proposes to present to Governor Matthews. Chairman Gowdy expects to visit the governor and make his demand for a special session tomorrow.

WOMEN MEET DEATH IN A CUFF FACTORY

A FIRE HORROR AT TROY, NEW YORK.

Three Are Dead, Thirteen are Hurt, and Four Are Missing—List of Fatalities May Reach Twenty—Excited Employees Plunge From Windows and Fire Escapes.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Three women jumped from the sixth story of the McCarthy building on Franklin square to their death shortly after 5 o'clock Monday night. Three hundred others fought with furious flames, and many were frightfully burned and otherwise injured in the frantic efforts to gain places of safety. It is feared the list of dead may count up as high as twenty when the full truth is known. It is believed many were overcome by the heat and smoke and were consumed by the flames.

The total loss by the fire is from \$250,000 to \$300,000, with about \$100,000 insurance. At least 500 people are thrown out of employment. The firemen worked with the thermometer down below zero, and suffered very much.

Following is the list of unfortunates as far as obtainable. The dead:

MRS. MARGARET CARROLL, jumped from window.

MRS. FOLEY, jumped from window.

MRS. ROBERT KANE, jumped from window.

The injured:

Mamie Day, jumped and badly hurt.

Annette Harrington, badly burned.

Lillian Oathout, burned.

Mamie Rourke, burned.

Lillian Kreiger, burned and badly bruised.

James Quinn, under wall; will die.

Mrs. Johnston, badly burned; will die.

Frank Rossi, Italian; bruised by falling walls.

Policeman Burke, bruised by falling wall.

Policeman Watson, bruised by falling wall.

Fireman McGuire, bruised by falling walls.

Lottie Hull, severely bruised.

Nellie Hull, badly bruised.

The following are missing and probably dead:

Mamie Danks.

Katie O'Connor.

Miss O'Neill.

Miss Herberscher.

Superintendent of Police Willard said: "The returns from the various precincts show that there are at least fifteen persons missing, and with the five already known to be missing, that will make twenty lost in the ruins. I am afraid that there are many more, for it seems to me impossible that all the people in that building should escape. A great many would not report to the police at all."

From the outside of the high building the first notice of impending disaster was the sight of a body of girls as they rushed out upon the fire escapes from the windows. The fifth and sixth stories of the building were occupied by the collar factory of Vanzant & Jacobs and J. Stettner & Co.'s shirtwaist factory. Flames burst through the windows almost instantly and the mass of frenzied humanity, finding the egresses too small for instant escape, began climbing over the sides of the fire escapes, and bundles of clothing filled with writhing humanity dropped at the feet of horrified passers-by. Within twenty minutes after the fire started there were three dead women laid upon the floor of an adjoining store and at least a dozen burned and maimed girls and women taken to the hospital or to their homes.

Of the 350 girls and women in the building, it is presumed that at least a half dozen are in the ruins, for it is impossible to locate all, and the number fixed at late writing as twenty may be exaggerated.

It was just thirty minutes before closing hours in Stettner & Co.'s factory, and the girls and women were working rapidly to finish up. In the cutting-room on the fifth floor the 150 girls were closing up their day's assignments and preparing to leave when the whistle blew. Lillie Kreiger, who was working near a machine, called to a small boy to light the gas over her work. The boy struck a match and threw the burning stub to the floor. It struck a pile of oily rags and in an instant the girl was enveloped in flames. With her clothes and hair burning she rushed to the window, and in an instant the room became a struggling, shrieking mass of humanity, filling the windows, the fire escapes and the only stairway. Jamming and pushing, tearing each other's clothes from their backs, turning in narrow corridors to find a sister or a mother or friend, the number in the exits augmented every minute by those from the other floors, these girls and women fought for their lives.

With rare presence of mind, Policeman Farrell, who was on the street, seeing that in the panic a number were liable to jump, let down the awning over the entrance. Barely had he let it down when two or three forms came flying down from the fifth and sixth stories, and, bouncing from the awning, were left to the sidewalk. Lillie Kreiger, over whose machine the fire started, was one of these. She struck the awning, fell on her back and bounced to her hands and knees on the walk. She got up and staggered about until finally she regained her balance.

By this time nearly every window had a female form dangling from it, and when the firemen arrived there was a hustle to get the ladders up. At the center window on the sixth floor a woman hanging by her hands was forced out by the flames licking her face. With a last shriek she let go and came tumbling over and over until she struck the pavement. When picked up it was found she was Mrs. Margaret Carroll. Her spinal column was forced into her brain.

Just below her, in another window, hung a woman turning appealing glances to the crowd. The black smoke was pouring from the window, but no flame was visible, and the crowd yelled encouragingly to her to hold on. A high red flame reached out just then and licked her face, and in an instant her body was rebounding from the pavement. She was Mrs. Foley, a widow, and when picked up was dead.

On the same floor, hanging from another window, was a woman, and salvation in the shape of a ladder was most within her grasp when her strength failed, and she went twirling down to death. She was Mrs. Kane.

The firemen and police worked like heroes, and to their energy was due a great saving of life. At least a dozen women and girls were carried down the ladders or dragged out of the corridors, the officers and firemen going into the midst of the smoke and flames.

An adjoining house caught fire from the falling of a portion of the roof, and from it small buildings on the south caught. About 8 o'clock the firemen heard shrieks coming from the 2-story building on the south, and discovered an Italian peddler named Joseph Rossi, who kept a stand in front of the building, pinned by the legs under a heavy beam. Three policemen started to assist him, and with a fireman worked for three-quarters of an hour. They had just about got him loose when, with a roar the great south walls came crashing down, and the horrified spectators saw the brave little group buried from view. When the smoke and dust had cleared, there was a rush of willing workers, and in a little while the men were taken out. All were injured and had to be taken to the hospital. The Italian will probably die, but the brave policemen, while badly hurt, will recover.

Some of the women who escaped tell of stumbling over prostrate bodies, and are positive that scores of girls perished.

FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA.

Damage Will Amount to Close on Half a Million Dollars.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—The big soap and coffee-essence manufactory of P. C. Tomson & Company, 953, 955 and 957 Ostego street, was totally destroyed by fire Monday morning. The dwelling-houses, 31, 33 and 35 Washington avenue, adjoining Tomson's factory, were completely gutted, and the works of the Philadelphia Cooperage Company badly damaged. The total loss will be about \$435,000. P. C. Tomson & Company's loss is about \$400,00

CARRIED THE BLOOD
OF A NOTED RACE

SKETCH OF MRS. M. H. DICKINSON'S LIFE.

She Descended From the Aneke Jans Line, and Belonged to the Fifth Generation of the Famous Douw Family—Milton Revival Draws Well—Other News.

Milton, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Maria H. Dickinson, whose death in Johnstown, Rock county, on the 11th inst., was noticed in our issue of last week, was born September 11, 1826, at Jamestown, N. Y. She came to Wisconsin in 1845, and was married the following year to Reuben Dickinson, an early settler of Johnstown. To them were born five children, five sons and five daughters. Three of the latter died young. One of the sons, G. Clem, is an attorney in Shawano, this state. Her husband departed this life nearly twelve years since. Her funeral on the 14th inst. was largely attended and the funeral services were conducted by President Whitford. She belonged to the Dutch family of the Douw, some of whose members were famous in Holland and New York state. The emigrant was Captain Volkert Janssen Douw, a descendant of Gerard Douw, the celebrated Dutch painter of Leyden, Holland, whose works are in all the public galleries of Europe. This Captain Volkert was born in Friesland, resided for a time in Friedrichstadt, Germany, from which he fled in 1633 to the Netherlands, to escape the persecutions waged against the Mennonites. Soon afterward he settled in Albany, N. Y. His grandson married a daughter of a grandson of the first patrons, Van Reneselaer. She was a descendant of the famous Aneke Jans. The Douw Mansion, pictured in an old number of Harper's magazine, was situated about a mile and a half below Albany, on the opposite bank of the Hudson river. Volkert P. Douw, a son of the couple mentioned above, was the first judge of Albany County, New York, and vice president of the first provincial congress of the American colonies. Mrs. Dickinson belonged to the fifth generation of the Douw family in this country. Her mother was a Van Allen. On both sides she was connected with well-known Dutch families in the state of New York. She had the characteristics of her race, a large body, excellent health, a full face, industrious habits, frugal housekeeping and an even disposition. The revival meetings under the management of Reverend Chambers and Carpenter assisted by Evangelist Burrows and Prof. Spafford and wife have been largely attended and continue this week. The schedule of meetings covers most of the time between 9 a. m. and midnight, the business places close at 7:30 p. m. and personal invitations to take part are not lacking, consequently most of our citizens are in attendance either day or night. F. A. Root arrived in town Friday. He has been making a trip for the Dohmen company in northern Wisconsin and found trade light and druggists complaining of hard times. Amos Gould, of Lima, did business here last week. Fred Gould, of Lima, was the guest of M. H. Weaver Saturday. Soverhill & Porter shipped four cars of tobacco and received two at their station last week. Fetherston Broa received two cars of flour and shipped one of oats. Vincent & Hassenger shipped one car of live hogs. The Drs. Whiting, of Janesville, transacted professional business here Friday. Rev. C. E. Carpenter occupied the pulpit at the Seventh day Baptist church Saturday morning. Miss Lura Dow, of Palmyra, was the guest of Milton friends Sunday. Max Doty, of Burke, who is attending college, is sick with pneumonia at the home of R. W. Brown. Miss Lottie Ridon is having a serious attack of inflammatory rheumatism. It was 4 degrees below zero Monday morning, the sixth time that the mercury has gone below zero this winter.

ARE TO MEET AT LIMA CENTER.
Quarterly Session of the United Brethren Comes This Week.

Lima Center, Feb. 18.—The quarterly meeting of the United Brethren will be held here this week, commencing on Saturday with preaching service at 2 p. m., by the Rev. Mr. Whiteman. Sunday morning, Sabbath school at 10 and preaching at 11 o'clock. All are invited to attend these meetings. The valentine social at the hall last Thursday evening was well attended, and the sum of

[Continued on Page 3.]

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR.

PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, free from Ammonia, Alum, or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD

LAST NIGHT'S SOCIAL EVENTS

The Light Infantry Entertainment. The Janesville Light Infantry gave a novel and enjoyable entertainment at the Armory last night and a good audience was present. The program was as follows:

Grand Entrance to Camp.....
Posting the Guard.....
Inspection of Troops.....
Rehearsal Drill.....
Sixteen Men
K. Zander, F. Bedell, D. Cannon, C. Wright, W. King, H. Totten, L. Rooney, W. Nichols, H. Baldwin, E. Jones, F. Cook, E. Lawrence, L. Berrell, Y. Lightfoot, J. Grossman and B. Nott.

The Company at Mess

Song, "Tenting Tonight".....
Bear Dance.....
John Koebelin, Dell Cannon and Henry Baldwin.Music, Instrumental.....
Quintette
Orderly Sergeant F. Biedell and Quartermaster Henry Baldwin, guitars. Second Lieutenant Walter Kerr, Corporal Fred Cook and Private John Kebelin, harmonicas. Recitation, "Sherman's March," Corporal Hilton Bayonet Drill.....
H. Zader, B. Cannon, Y. Biedell, M. Totten, C. Wright, W. Kerr, B. Nott, and L. Hilton. Song.....
Speech—"Under Difficulties".....
Private Miller Drill.....
By Mulligan Guards, Capt. Gilhooley Capt. P. Bresnahan, F. Irish, A. Wray, D. Cannon, G. Rentschler, A. DeLong, J. Kebelin, W. Nichols and H. Zander. Guitar Duet.....
Biedell and Baldwin Enlisting Recruit.....
Lightning Drill.....
J. H. Cullen Music, Instrumental.....
Quintette
Scenes After Taps.....

The entertainment ended with a dance for which Smith's orchestra played.

Good Templars Plan a Social.

The Good Templars have made preparations for a "box social" to take place in their hall February 26. A program will be rendered and supper will follow. The boxes will contain luncheons for two and will be sold to the highest bidder. The committee of arrangements is composed of Miss Lulu Jones, Miss Hattie Ward, Mrs. B. B. Rexford, E. M. Baker and George Hansen.

Sackett-Porter Co. Opening.

The Sackett-Porter Co. opened a week's engagement at the Myers Grand last night, the bill being "Kidnapped." The audience was very large and standing room was in demand. The company is exceptionally well balanced and will doubtless do a big business this week.

China Wedding Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanchard celebrated their china wedding last evening at their pleasant home, 151 Linn street. The guests were mostly Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah, and the occasion was an unusually pleasant one.

Descended On Rev. G. Kaempflein.

Rev. G. Kaempflein, the popular pastor of St. John's church was pleasantly surprised by the Ladies' society Sunday, the members paying him an unexpected call in honor of his birthday.

U. C. L. Members Made Happy.

Members of the Union Catholic League enjoyed the last social before Lent at their rooms last night. Huyke's orchestra furnished the music and all had a jolly good time.

Surprise For Miss Palmer.

The Royal Neighbors perpetrated a pleasant surprise party on Miss Mary Palmer, 56 Center street, last night, the affair being perfectly arranged and faultlessly carried out.

Mrs. Winans Gave a Tea.

Mrs. John Winans entertained two dozen lady friends in a very hospitable manner at her home 156 South Bluff street last evening.

THESE TOOK WEDDING VOWS.

Eller—Whelan. In the bonds to join both heart and hand, Frank J. Eller and Miss Katherine A. Whelan were joined at 6:30 o'clock last evening, Rev. R. J. Roche performing the ceremony at St. Mary's parsonage. The bride was attended by Miss Minnie Flood as bridesmaid, while Richard F. Downs was groomsman. A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Eller, at the home of the bride, 54 Hickory street, after the ceremony. Both young people are well known to Janesville people. The bride is a young lady whose popularity is the result of her real worth, while the groom is an energetic young business man for whom all have a good word, because of his many qualities. Mr. and Mrs. Eller will make Janesville their home.

Clark—Kopp.

This is the wedding day of Joseph J. Clark and Miss Bertha Kopp, Dean E. McGinnis being the officiating clergyman. The bride has been employed at the Lewis Knitting Works and the groom at F. M. Marzluft's shoe factory. Congratulations will be freely extended.

Grandall—Osborn.

Miss Ella M. Osborn and Edward Grandall were married at the home of the bride's parents, on Vernon street, last Saturday evening, by Rev. R. K. Manston, pastor of the First M. E. church.

Just See Those Cats!



Who do they belong to?
Sleigh Runners

I have a few pair of runners left at very low prices, if you wish to secure a set better call soon as they will go quickly. C. H. Belding, 9 Court Street

THREE BURLY BUMS
SCARED THE BABESHARMONY SCHOOL CHILDREN
FIND THEM ASLEEP.

Had Forced an Entrance to the Temple of Education, Built a Coal Fire and Made Themselves Comfortable, But Escaped Before Help Arrived—Some Other County News.

Harmony school children had a scare that they will not forget, yesterday.

When a timid little maiden, whose education had just reached the "see-the-ox—It's-an-ox?—Yes-fat-ox" stage, sat her dinner pail down on the steps so that she could use both hands to open the door, she screamed and scurried away. Older scholars peeped in at the window, and then they, too, ran.

Three burly tramps were peacefully sleeping with their feet cocked up on the benches.

While the children had gone to summon help, the tramps awoke and lost no time in making their escape, so that when the men arrived there were no prisoners to care for.

Janesville officers were informed of the affair this morning but there is no hope of catching the "hoboes." The school is situated four miles east of the city. The tramps got in by forcing a window and building a good fire in the coal stove made themselves comfortable. None of the books or other effects of the teachers or scholars were missing but they had a good scare.

Sheriff Appleby's records show that from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15, forty tramps have been "accommodated" at the jail. Clinton sent 18, Janesville 11, Beloit 9 and Evansville and Edgerton one each.

WOODMEN IN AFTON CELEBRATE
St. Valentine's Day Bring a Pleasant Observance—Flag Presentation.

Feb. 18.—The Modern Woodmen of Afton Camp No. 2192 will have good reason to remember St. Valentine's day this year, for it marks the presentation to them of a more magnificent and costly "valentine" than any of the boys had ever dreamed of. The Woodmen's wives have been arranging for some time, for an entertainment and supper, to be given for the benefit of Afton Camp, and last Friday evening was the date fixed for the event. The entertainment was held in Lawton's hall, which was literally packed by an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. The programme was a varied one, comprising instrumental and vocal music, recitations, speeches and a dialogue, and concluded with the presentation by the ladies to Afton Camp, of a very beautiful and rich banner. Mrs. F. P. Starr presenting the standard in a neat speech, which was responded to by the venerable consul of Afton Camp. The banner is a handsome creation of plush and satin, with heavy bullion fringe, ornamented in the center with a rich oil painting, in representation of a woodland scene, and bearing the inscription, "Afton Camp 2192, M. W. A. Afton, Wisconsin." The Afton "Neighbores" are enthusiastic over their elegant gift, and those who witness the great Woodmen parade in Janesville next summer, will see a very proud delegation marching with this ensign at its head. At the conclusion of the entertainment, supper was served in the basement of the Baptist church. Deputy Head Consul T. H. Love and wife, of Madison, were present, and good delegations from the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbor Camps, of Janesville and Shippensburg were in attendance. The proceedings throughout were exceedingly interesting and enjoyable and all agree that the ladies are master hands at entertaining. The population of Afton continues to increase, a son having been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blunk, last Monday morning. Owing to the snow storm which prevailed here last Wednesday evening, there was not a very large attendance at the meeting of the Fortnightly club, held at the residence of Superintendent David Thorne. The next meeting will be held at the residence of A. F. Tolles, Friday evening, Feb. 28th. The school in the Otis district, taught by Miss Virginia Scott, closed last Friday. The Afton athletic club meets regularly every Wednesday evening at its gymnasium in Lawton's hall. Remember the Modern Woodmen meeting next Saturday evening. All neighbors should be present. Miss Libbie Moore of Beloit, spent Sunday with Afton friends.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN

SPECIAL prices on cook stoves and ranges, at Lowell's.

LOWELL will sell you a set of Mrs. Pott's suds for 60 cents.

GENUINE W. O. C. corsets, 85 cents at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Good all-linen crash five cents a yard at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

LADIES' fast black hose 10 cents a pair at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

BRING your friends to the Court Street supper Wednesday evening.

T. J. ZIEGLER is showing the correct shapes in John B. Stetson's spring hats.

THINK of it, American Horse hide shoes for gents only \$2.50. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

THE young men will fill your orders promptly at the Court Street supper Wednesday evening.

DON'T forget the Washington Birth-day supper at Court Street church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Potts sad irons that bring joy for 60 cents, the set of three pieces. Lowell Hardware company.

ECALOPEK oysters, jellies, asaleade and many other good things at Court Street church supper Wednesday p. m.

IF you want the proper block in a John B. Stetson spring hat go to T. J. Ziegler's. He always shows the right thing at the right time.

THE opportunity of buying dry goods cheap is given you by Bort, Bailey & Co. See the list and prices in their large ad, page 8, today.

DON'T buy old rat traps for shoes because they tell you they are cheap. You will find them dear in the end. If you want genuine bargains Brown Bros. & Lincoln will give them to you.

WE had the largest trade the last three days we have had all winter. Bargain hunters went all around and if you will use just a little judgement you will do the same. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

Pardon for Liliokalan.

Honolulu, Feb. 5, Via San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 17.—President Dole has granted a full pardon to ex-Queen Liliokalan, and hereafter Mrs. Dominis is free to roam where she will, provided she does not leave the islands. This is the only restriction placed upon her by the president's ukase.

WORD TO MAGNOLIA REPUBLICANS

The Party of Protection Always Keeps Its Promises—See—News Notes.

Magnolia, Feb. 18.—Just a little word of warning to the republican voters of our town. You know how we were deceived last election on the tariff, and all these years of hard times we have wished for the power of the safe party back again. Don't let side issues move us from our republican principles, but let us stand to a man for the party that has saved the country from ruin. We have reason to trust the republican party by what they have done in the past, and we know they will work for our best interests in the future. A word to the wise is sufficient. Rob Bryan, of Evansville, was in town Sunday. A horse belonging to George Hall, of Evansville, while hitched at Patrick Ryan's got loose, and ran away. Ed. Achason caught it near Warren Barrett's house. The cutter was right ride up and no damage was done. M. E. prayer meeting at George Achason's next Friday evening. Elder

Sheperd is expected here some time in March to give a series of lectures on the Bible chart. Rev. Bolster, of Alexes, Ill., will preach at the Advent church, Sunday, February 23d, at 11 o'clock. Quite a crowd turned out to hear Elder Cox at the M. E. church last week. He is a plain earnest speaker and all feel well paid who listened to him. He and Elder Sidell furnished splendid music, both being blessed with very fine voices. Presiding Elder Pease delivered a good address at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Little Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson, was quite badly scalded last Wednesday by upsetting a teapot of boiling tea on her arms and hands.

SOME SMALL TALK FROM PORTER

The People Who Come and Go—Several Are Sick.

Porter, Feb. 18.—Miss Lizzie Freeman left for Iowa last Sunday night to visit with relatives. Miss Etta Finnegan, of the town of Janesville, is staying with her sister, Mrs. M. Ford, who is convalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. John Burne, of Brooklyn, were visitors here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a son at their home. M. Bradley's little girl has been very ill of pneumonia, but is on the gain. John McCarthy, of Ponca, Neb., visited his parental home near here last week. Neil Rothery, of Chicago, was visitor here recently. Miss Maggie Dumphy attended the marriage of her sister, Miss Nellie Dumphy, to D. F. Finnane, last Monday evening. The ceremony took place in Albany. Whaley-Sullivan's wood sawing machine is busy at work in this neighborhood. The many friends here of Mrs. Charles Jessup, who was formerly Ida Pound, of Porter, will be pained to hear that her husband died at their Englewood home last Thursday. The remains were brought here for interment last Saturday evening, accompanied by the surviving wife and only daughter, who have our sincere sympathy in the hour of their bereavement.

W. C. T. WILL MEET TOMORROW

The Session is Important, and a Full Attendance is Requested.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Kline, No. 2 Jeffris flat, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as matters of importance are to come before the meeting. All not members are cordially invited.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

Entered at the postoffice at JANESEVILLE, Wis., as second-class matter.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE NO. 77

For business, advertising, etc., call counting room—two rings.

For news, call the editorial room—three rings.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

1745—Alexander Volta, discoverer of voltaism, born; died 1827. Volta gained celebrity as an electrician and natural philosopher. He invented electrical apparatus and improved on the work of his countryman Galvani, discoverer of galvanism.

1795—George Peabody, financier and philanthropist, born in Danvers, Mass.; died 1869.

1805—Rear Admiral Louis Malesherbes Goldsborough, U. S. N., born in Washington; died there 1877.

1876—Charlotte S. Cushman, tragedienne, died in Boston; born there 1816.

1884—William T. Stanbury, a typesetter on the Baltimore Sun since 1887, died in Baltimore; born 1816.

Rock County Republican Convention.

A Republican County Convention is hereby called at the court house, in the city of JANESEVILLE on Friday, March 13, 1896, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention, to be held in Milwaukee, March 18, 1896.

This Rock county convention will elect delegates also to the congressional district convention when called, and transact such other business as proper for this convention.

The different towns and wards of Rock county will be entitled to delegates as follows: Towns of Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Harmony, JANESEVILLE, Johnston, La Prairie, Porter, two each; Center, Clinton, Lima, Magnolia, Plymouth, Porter, Turtle, Union, Clinton village, Fifth ward of JANESEVILLE, three each; Fulton, Newark, Spring Valley, First ward city of Beloit, Edgerton, four each; Second ward city of Beloit, Second and Fourth wards city of JANESEVILLE, five each; Evansville, Third and Fourth wards, city of Beloit, six each; First and Third wards city of JANESEVILLE, seven each; Milton, eight. By order County Republican Committee.

W. T. VANKIRK, Chairman.

Dated JANESEVILLE, Feb. 7, 1896.

A GREAT TOWN FOR WHEELS, THIS.

Even the Saloon Men Want to Represent Some Bicycle Factory.

William Lonn, representing the Crown Cycle Company, of La Porte, Indiana, was in the city today. He says more wheel agents are to be found in this city than any place in the state outside of Milwaukee.

"I have been in cities where they handle wheels in hardware stores and exclusive bicycle stores, but here they even handle them in drug stores, barber shops, grocery stores, seed stores, book stores, furniture stores, gun shops and music stores. Why, a local saloon keeper wanted the agency for my wheel, 'just for a side issue.'"

TWO NEW DWELLINGS PROPOSED

Charles Daley and John Kemp Are Figuring on Buildings.

Charles H. Daly who owns the lot at 58 Milton avenue, is figuring on erecting a handsome dwelling thereon the coming summer. The stone has already been hauled, but the contract has not yet been let.

The foundation for a handsome dwelling has been completed at 265 South Main street, the house to be erected by John Kemp. The plans call for a residence to cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

FLEEING LOVERS MARRIED HERE

Kept Their Secret Since December 27, But It Finally Came Out.

Harry Peany and Miss Ada Larhoff of Peconics, Ill., eloped to this city and were married December 27. They at once returned to their home and concluded to keep the affair a secret, which they successfully did until last week when they announced to their much surprised friends that they were married.

DEATH ENDS EARTHLY WOES

Harry Griswold, Telegrams to relatives in this city this morning, announced the death of Harry Griswold, which occurred at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, this morning. Mr. Griswold was twenty years old, and had been under Dr. Schneider's care at Milwaukee for six weeks. He underwent two operations, and all was done for him that could be done, but without avail. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Miss Nellie Blackburn. Miss Carey of 157 Pearl street, received a letter yesterday announcing the death of Miss Nellie Blackburn which occurred at the home of her parents, at New Lisbon, Wis., Saturday, February 8. Miss Blackburn will be remembered by some people of this city as a student at Mr. Saunders short hand school five years ago.

Mrs. Katherine Ford. Mrs. Katherine Ford died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Conley, 302 South River street at 6:45 this morning as the advanced age of eighty-two years. She has been a resident of JANESEVILLE for the past forty years. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Funeral of Mrs. Jacob Flagg.

The funeral of Mrs. Jacob Flagg was held this morning, Rev. Sabin Halsey officiating. The interment was made in the town of Turtle. The pall bearers were E. E. Eddington, B. Pollock, Henry Kaylor, Cornelius Wilcox, Patrick Gagan and D. Benedict.

Daniel Doty. Daniel Doty, one of the county pioneers, died at Edgerton Sunday, aged sixty-eight years. Besides a wife, he leaves one son, George Doty of Edgerton, a daughter, Miss Ida M. Doty of this city, and a sister, Mrs. D. C. Burdick, also of this city.

We Want You to See It.

Think of it a calf skin shoe with a calf skin lining. Hand sewed and made with a cork sole all for \$3.50, good value for \$5.00. You have to see these shoes to appreciate the bargains we are giving you. A. Richardson Shoe Co.

Iowa Likely to Have a Lynching Sheldon, Iow., Feb. 18.—A. L. Bull and G. Morello have been arrested on the charge of murdering Maude Strawn. Public feeling is strong against the prisoners and there may be a double lynching. Bull had of late been paying considerable attention to Miss Strawn, and it is thought that he had secured the girl's confidence. The supposition is that Bull took Morello along with him and by administering the drug they accomplished her ruin and death.

Justice Fuller's Daughter Married. Washington, Feb. 17.—Chief Justice Fuller's daughter Catherine was married last night at 8 o'clock to Theodore Beecher of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding was in St. John's church, opposite Lafayette square. The Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, pastor, and Bishop Lawrence, Boston, officiated. Friends were present from Chicago, Boston, New York and other cities. The bride was given away by the father.

Iowa Legislature. Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 18.—In the legislature Monday the house passed a bill embodying the title of the proposed code relating to the sovereignty and jurisdiction of the state and the legislative departments. There was no opposition, as few changes are made from the present law. Mr. Porter has received for presentation to the house a petition from residents of Centerville asking for the passage of the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes.

Manderson a Candidate for President. Washington, Feb. 18.—The candidacy of ex-Senator Charles F. Manderson of Nebraska for the republican presidential nomination was announced Monday at the capital by several of his friends. General Manderson, in conversation, said that he was in the hands of his friends.

Tragedy Caused by Cigarettes. Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 18.—The coroner's jury at Centerville found that the double murder committed by George Jones and his suicide afterward were caused by insanity, the result of smoking cigarettes.

Gen. Harrison Not a Delegate. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18.—General Harrison has positively declined to let his name go before the state convention as a delegate at large and has notified his friends that it is useless to urge the matter upon him.

SITUATION IN PARIS.

Deputies in Defying the Senate Have Endangered the Constitution.

Paris, Feb. 18.—The political crisis which has arisen out of the demands of the senate for a vigorous and thorough inquiry into the Southern railway scandals, that body having emphasized its attitude in the matter by twice refusing a vote of confidence in the Bourgeois ministry, is now practically a struggle between the chamber of deputies, which has supported the radical ministry, and the senate, which seems bent on overthrowing it, even at the cost of most serious disturbances. The chamber of deputies, it is asserted, has practically, by defying the senate, endangered the constitution, and the result is a condition of affairs about as threatening as any since the troublesome times of 1870-71.

Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The following table shows the range of quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade today:

—Closing—
Articles High. Low. Feb. 17. Feb. 18.
Wheat—
Feb. ... \$.63 1/2 \$.62 1/2 \$.63 \$.63 1/2
May.66 1/2 .65 1/2 .65 1/2 .66 1/2
June.66 1/2 .65 1/2 .65 1/2 .65 1/2
July.65 1/2 .65 .65 1/2 .65 1/2
Corn—
Feb.28 1/2 .28 1/2
May.30 1/2 .30 .30 1/2 .30 1/2
July.31 1/2 .31 .31 1/2 .31 1/2
Sept.32 1/2 .32 1/2 .32 1/2 .32 1/2
Oats—
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May.21 1/2 .21 .21 1/2 .21 1/2
June.21 1/2 .21 1/2 .21 1/2 .21 1/2
July.21 1/2 .21 1/2 .21 1/2 .21 1/2
Pork—
Feb. ... 9.87 1/2 9.70 9.85 9.90
May. ... 10.07 1/2 9.90 10.05 10.10
July. ... 10.20 10.10 10.20 10.25
Lard—
Feb. ... 5.42 1/2 5.37 1/2 5.42 1/2 5.42 1/2
May. ... 5.60 5.55 5.60 5.60
July. ... 5.72 1/2 5.67 1/2 5.72 1/2 5.75
S. Ribs—
Feb. ... 5.02 1/2 4.97 1/2 5.02 1/2 5.05
May. ... 5.22 1/2 5.17 1/2 5.22 1/2 5.22 1/2
July. ... 5.30 5.27 1/2 5.30 5.30

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CITY WILL GIVE \$700
TO THE WINTER FAIRENTHUSIASM IS MANIFESTED
ON EVERY SIDE.Business Men Join Hands in
an Effort to Secure the Best
Possible Showing of Rock County
Farm Products—Entries All
Free.There will be \$700 in money to
make the Janesville Farm Institute and
Midwinter fair interesting.Single premiums of \$45, \$30 and \$25
are to be offered.Right down the list the prizes are
as big as are offered at the state fair.Both floors of the big McKey store
on South Main street are to be occupied—the first floor filled with exhibits, the second floor accommodating
the free cooking school in charge of
Mrs. Jameson.The institute meetings will be held
in the court house.Everybody in Janesville is enthusiastic
over the fair. Only three business
men have refused to give and in
most cases subscriptions have been
without solicitation.A \$45 corn cultivator for the best
bushel of corn.Twenty-five dollars in cash for the
best showing of tobacco.Twenty-five dollars in cash for the
best gentleman's driver exhibited on
Main street.

These are three of the prizes.

Few and simple were the conditions
decided on by the committee last
night:

All entries absolutely free.

All exhibits must be produced by the exhibitor.
Exhibits must be in place Tuesday, March 3,
by 10 o'clock—and by Monday evening, if possible.

Entries close Monday, March 3, at 6 p.m.

No resident can take any prize.

Send entries to Fred L. Clemens, Secretary,
Janesville, Wis.The committee appointed last night
are:Apportionment of Prizes—J. P. Baker, E. B.
Heimstreet, George D. Simpson, Fred L. Clemens.Decorating—Will P. Sayles, W. E. Evenson,
C. S. Putnam.Finance—C. C. MacLean, Robert M. Bostwick,
W. H. Greenman.Advertising—J. C. Wilmeth, P. J. Moutz,
Alex. Galbraith.The prizes offered as far as listed
are as follows:Fathers, Jeffris & Fifeid, \$5; E. B.
Heimstreet, \$4; Q. O. Sutherland, \$2;
Valentine Bros., \$1; C. McDonald, \$1;
J. H. Donahue, \$1; D. Ryan, \$1; Dr.
Will Palmer, \$1; L. L. Leffingwell, \$1;
McKeige & Worthington, \$1; H. B.
Mable, \$1; American house, \$1;
Janesville Carriage Works, \$1; Cen-
tennial Bakery, \$1; E. J. McCue, \$1;
Thoroughgood & Co., \$2; New Doty
Manufacturing Co., \$1; Colling &
Wright, \$1; Hart Bros., \$1; R. J.
Richardson, \$1; Janesville Steam
Laundry, \$2; J. H. Watson, \$3; Dr.
James Mills, \$2; J. M. Bostwick &
Sons, \$2; Janesville Water Co., \$2;
E. F. Woods, 300; Tarrant
& Osgood, one sack best
patent flour; A. Golling, one box of
candy; Wm. Hemming & Son, one jug
of wine; F. S. Lawrence, one tablet;
Yahn Bros., eight pounds of sausage;
Vienna Cafe, one box of candy; Dunn
Bros., twenty pounds granulated sugar;
Fred Feltz, one pair all wool pant-
aloons made to measure; John Carpen-
ter, one-half ton of coal; A. Rider,
one doll; L. Morse, one plug Battle Ax
tobacco; Nolan Bros., one pound of
oats; Nolan Bros., one pound of
coffee; Janesville Coal Co., one-half ton
hard coal; E. B. Harper, ten pounds of
roast beef; Al. Smith, 2 pounds finest candy; S.
Rosenfeld, beautiful cane; Becker &
Woodruff, pair of ladies' fine shoes
\$3.00, and pair baby's shoes; J. D.
Holmes, pair wool socks and cap; Brown
Bros. & Lincoln, pair of ladies' fine
slippers, \$2.00; Archie Reid & Co.,
pattern table linens with one dozen
napkins to match; N. B. Robinson &
Co., 1 quart medicinal liquor; S. C.
Burnham & Co., butter knife and
sugar shell, \$5; A. H. Sheldon & Co.,
1 clothes wringer, \$2.50 and 1 hand
saw, 2.00; A. F. Hall & Co., 1 piece
art brass, 4.00; W. G. Wheelock, fancy
lamp; C. S. & E. W. Putnam, parlor
piece, 10.00; J. Sutherland & Son's,
book; Rich & Davis, bottle perfume,
1.00; R. M. Bostwick, fur mittens, 2.00;
W. T. Vankirk, 5 pounds baking powder;
Crummey & Brooks, tea kettle;
S. Henderson, five pounds weinerwurst;
Conrad & Co., two dozen cans corn; I.
C. Brownell, one pound best Jap-
pe; Dave Brown, five boxes condition
powders; M. G. Curtis, pipe and case,
\$2.50; McVicker Bros., Pitcher pump;
W. H. Hall, whalebone whip; Conti-
nental clothing house, choice of best
Fedora hat; Kronitz Bros., ten pounds
bologna sausage; H. S. Johnson, one
sack Hillsbury patent flour; E. C.
Lloyd, shoe horse all around; Hutch-
inson & Son, twenty-five pounds white
leat; O. P. Matthews, ten shovels tick-
ets; Rider's restaurant, six meal tick-
ets; Kennedy Sisters, misses' hat; J.
H. Parker, seventeen pounds sugar;
C. D. Stevens, shaving set, \$4; Ball &
Bates, bushel sack Worcester
salt and sack best flour;
M. H. Morse & Co., 18 pounds granu-
lated sugar; M. A. Ott, \$1 halter;
Frank Pierson, great horned owl
stuffed; William Fathers, bottle wine;AN AGED MAN ASKS
TO BE LOCKED UPCHARLES SCHOEN CONFESSES
TO A FORGERY.Says He Endorsed the Name of L.
Schroeder to a Note for \$780 Two
Years Ago—His Acquaintances
Think He is Suffering From Men-
tal Trouble."I want you to lock me up in jail,"
said Charles Schoen, an aged farmer,
when he met Chief Acheson on the
street last night."What for?" asked the chief who
had known Schoen favorably for
many years and was mystified at his
strange request. "Are you in
trouble?""Yes, I am in deep trouble," re-
plied Schoen.Then he explained that two years
ago, in making a settlement with a
relative, he gave his note for \$780.
The recipient wanted the paper en-
dorsed, and Schoen says he forged
the name of L. Schroeder on the back
of it. The fact that the note had
been forged had not been discovered
until very recently. Then
a search for Schoen was instituted.
In the mean time the latter had come
to this city and given himself up.
What will be done in the matter is not
known. Chief Acheson took Schoen
to jail in compliance with his request,
and he is now there.Schoen has resided in the town of
Center for a long time, and has borne
an excellent reputation. People who
know him think he is suffering from
a mental trouble, as his actions indicate.
He is sixty-three years old, and owns
considerable equity in valuable lands.
It is thought that he committed the
offense thinking he could pay the note
before the fact that it was a forgery
developed.

CAPTAIN WINCHELL IS TO LECTURE

Salvation Army Officer To Speak at All
Souls—Other Notes.The Culture club service at All
Souls church next Sunday afternoon
at 5 p.m., will be devoted to the con-
sideration of the methods, ideas, and
ideals of the Young Men's Christian
Association. Addresses will be made
by Hon. J. M. Whitehead and Secre-
tary T. C. Kline.On March 15, Staff Captain W. W.
Winchell will lecture at All Souls
church upon the history, spirit and
work of the Salvation Army. Captain
Winchell is the chief official representa-
tive of the army for Wisconsin.The teachers and officers of the
school for religious culture will meet
for study on Tuesday evening at 7:30
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
H. Macloone.Victor E. Southworth, pastor, will
lecture next Sunday at 10:30 on
"Who are the 'Infidels' and 'Atheists'?"
Are they to be Found Inside or Out-
side of the Church?"

ROBERTS-VAN ETTA SUIT TRIED

Justice Richardson Will Announce His
Decision Next Thursday.Justice Richardson has been hearing
the suit of E. D. Roberts against
George Van Etta, the plaintiff suing
to recover \$40 for professional ser-
vices. Attorney J. J. Cunningham ap-
peared for the plaintiff and Nolan for
the defendant. The case will be
decided Thursday.

SPECIAL OFFERS.

We are enabled many times to re-
ceive goods that we can offer to our
patrons at less than we can buy them
for elsewhere. We find it pays to do
this. Our customers see that we are
giving them the benefit of our staple,
high-grade goods at very low prices
and we shall continue to follow this
line of sale. We make friends and
realize by it. Bort, Bailey & Co.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

EX-POLICE OFFICER JOHN KRUSE has
been granted a pension.JANESVILLE City Lodge No. 90, I.
O. O. F. meets tonight."MAN and Master" will be the bill
at the Myers Grand tonight.ALL kinds of tin and sheet iron
work at Lowell's on short notice.REMEMBER \$2.50 takes away any
shoe in Minor's stock at closing
out sale.You buy overall that cost 40 cents
for 40 cents at the Old Annex. F. S.
Winslow.LADIES' sample shoes sold. Every
pair a big bargain for the price. Rich-
ardson Shoe Co.CAN you sell a good article? There
is money in it for you. Call at Holt
House at once.Cost prices on working clothes and
cardigan jackets at the old Annex.
F. S. Winslow.We have a large stove suitable for
store or warehouse for sale at your
own price. Lowell Hardware Co.NOTHING special; those tumblers at
18 and 22 cents a dozen are an every
day occurrence. F. S. Winslow.LADIES' \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes
all go for the one price at the genuine
closing out sale of Minor's on the
bridge.EVERYTHING we are showing in
John B. Stetson hats are positively
the correct spring blocks for 1896. T.
J. Ziegler.We think we have just a little bet-
ter line of children's school shoes than
any house in the city and our prices
are as low as the lowest on good
shoes. A. Richardson Shoe Co.EVERY pair of sample shoes we
sell, you buy for or less than factory
cost. Elegant shoes, every pair of
them. Why don't you see if we have
your size? A. Richardson Shoe Co.FOR SALE—entire stock of boots,
shoes, rubbers and the business is for
sale at bargain. Only small capital
needed to continue a paying busi-
ness. Good reason for my going out.
Minor on the bridge.You must pardon us, but yesterday
we were busy and did not have time
to say that the John B. Stetson hats
we are showing, are positively the
spring blocks and new shapes for
1896. T. J. Ziegler.The ladies' shoes reduced from
one-third to one-half through the entire
stock. Becker & Woodruff.GREAT values those needle-toe cork
sole enameled shoes at \$4.50. They
are stylish and usually sold for \$6.50.
Becker & Woodruff.The ladies' shoes reduced from
one-third to one-half through the entire
stock. Becker & Woodruff.The ladies' shoes reduced from
one-third to one-half through the entire
stock. Becker & Woodruff.The ladies' shoes reduced from
one-third to one-half through the entire
stock. Becker & Woodruff.The ladies' shoes reduced from
one-third to one-half through the entire
stock. Becker & Woodruff.

THE FOLKS WHO COME AND GO

J. P. WRIGHT is in Beloit.

JOHN FLEMING is up from Chicago.

LEVI CANNIFF is working at Beloit.

TONY DAHN is home from Chicago.

JUDGE BENNETT is home from Jeffer-
son.Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Dixon street—
girl.D. K. JEFFRIS is down from Jeffris,
Wis.L. R. CONGER was in Milwaukee to-
day.BERT PIERSON is down from Fort At-
kinson.Mrs. A. R. TALLMADGE is in Mil-
waukee.EDWARD MILLER, of Palmyra, is vis-
iting here.E. H. DUDLEY, Jr., is home from
Brookhead.MISS MYRTLE DOWER is visiting at
Milwaukee.JOHN JOYCE has returned from
Rockford.FRANK ALBERTSON left this morning
for Milwaukee.Mrs. MARTAA Dow is visiting at
Whitewater.Mrs. T. C. TAYLOR, who has been very
sick, is better.AUGUST UHLIEN, the rich Milwaukee
brewer, was here today.Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sherwood and
daughter are in Milwaukee.Mrs. AL. SELLECK has been very sick,
but is now recovering.REV. H. SEWELL of Sun Prairie,
called on Janesville friends today.L. H. LEE of the Phoenix Mill force
is sick at his Division street home.MISS ALICE B. FARNSWORTH left for
Chicago this morning for a two weeks' visit.Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeney attend-
ed a musical at Rockford last even-
ing.THEODORE GUERNSEY, of Sioux City,
is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah
Guernsey.Miss SADIE FOLEY, of Fond du Lac,
is visiting Mrs. F. J. Brown, South
Academy street.Mrs. ANNA HANCHETT and daughter
Etta will leave in the morning for a
visit at Jeffris, Wis.MR. and Mrs. James Robinson and
son, of Milwaukee, are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Holt.Miss ETTA WILLIAMS is gaining very
well at her Madison street home
where she has been confined for some
time.THE home of Mr. and Mrs. William
Eller, 162 Linn street, has been made
glad by the coming of a maiden fair
who will stay with them for all time.

HAYES PLANS FOR MORE POWER

Bower City Company's Business Is Getting
Beyond the Big Engines.Manager W. F. Hayes of the Bower
City Light and Power Company thinks
that additional power will soon have
to be added to fill their orders. There
is now available 355 horse power,
including the 100 horse power engine
kept for reserve purposes. This is
counting nothing but steam for the
water is not constant enough to be
reliable.

J. P. BAKER SELLS SOME PROPERTY

The Real Estate Transfers as Reported by
Register Row.Joseph P. Baker and wife to Halver P.
Hill, w½ lots 8 and pt. lot 7 block 6, Palmer-
er & Suthernd's add. \$1,150Wilhelm Lange and wife to Frederick
Kuelz, nw½ ne½ sec. 9 town of Center. 1,000
John J. Jeffris and wife to Moses K. Jeff-
ris, lot 19 block 7, railroad add. to Janes-
ville 850

YOU SHOULD INSURE

WITH THE
COVENANT
Mutual Life
Association.BECAUSE—You realize the full
value of the cost, and in the event of
death or lapse, no excessive amounts
are forfeited to the corporation.BECAUSE—You participate in the
savings and profits after the third year;
therefore, the longer you pay the
greater benefit you derive.BECAUSE—Its policies are the best,
the simplest and the cheapest.Every desirable form of policy
written at rates much less than
Old-Line charges.Good local solicitors wanted in
Rock, Green and Walworth counties.The great Concordia masquerade
ball comes tonight. Don't miss it.

HOUSES OF GLASS.

Some people I know have curious ways. They will ensure fast all of mankind. They'll hunt for the flaws in their neighbors' next door. To their own they seem rather blind. There's many a man gone wrong in this world. Through troubles abroad or at home. So don't push them down with a kick or a frown. But give them a chance to atone.

You've all heard the story 'bout houses of glass. So often you've picked up your stone. Before you have shattered that cottage next door. Why, just take a look at your own.

I read a small piece in the paper today. Which caused me to ponder and think. How a poor boy had fallen a victim to crime. While enslaved by that dread demon, drink. "Ten years you must serve," said the Judge on the bench.

His poor mother cried, with a moan, "Don't sentence my boy, my hope and my joy. But give him a chance to atone."

—Walter Fletcher in New York Herald.

A TIN CUP VERDICT.

The sun was low toward the western peaks when old Jones and his nephew halted their teams for the night. Old Jones and his relative were freighters, and the crack of their long, shot filled mule whips and the creak of their heavy wagons had been heard in half of the camps of Colorado.

The four wagons tonight were swung into the segment of a circle, and the mules were cast loose from the straps in which through the day they pulled. At this relief these grateful slaves stood about and attested their joy in the loud cries peculiar to their kind, but which are so unfortunate in their lack of harmony. To stop this the nephew went about giving them their vesper feed. This he placed in morsels or nosebags, which he hung to their hungry heads. Old Jones built a little fire and began the compilation of an intricate but savory dish known to those happy ones who have the recipe as "freighter's stew."

Supper over, the two freighters sat about in the lurking shadows made by the fire's blink and glimmer, smoking their pipes. All at once there was a commotion in the band of mules. Those patient folk, who had scrambled and pulled all day over a rough mountain trail with wagons loaded on the principle of 1,200 pounds to a mule, and who now in the properties of mule life should be at peace with the world, were charging about and snorting in a very alarming way.

"Injuns!" said old Jones, shoving back into the gloom. "Injuns for \$1,000! There ain't no animal on earth, bar Injuns, ever makes mules take on that away."

The nephew thought so too. Old Jones and the nephew did not fear attack. There were no Injuns about that were not described as friendly.

What they did fear was that the mules might be stampeded. Stampeding stock is a great aboriginal industry. The Indian will sneak up, flap a blanket, stamps your cattle or mules and then claim \$1 a head for finding them for you. Thus do these wise sons of nature fill their coffers and exact a revenue from those who cross their lands.

Jones' nephew took a Winchester from a wagon and began to work his cautious, silent way toward the mules. These last were still snorting and shying as if prey to wild alarm. The nephew disappeared in the darkness. Old Jones placed his hand over his pipe bowl so its fiery eye could not be seen and peered after him into the gloom.

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" It was the Winchester speaking. It told the Indian policy of the border, and a very sufficient policy it is too. Old Jones at the sound heaved a sigh, but never moved. After a little the nephew came in to the fire. He seemed alert, hopeful and unrelenting as to the Winchester Indian policy.

"Did you stretch one?" said old Jones.

"I think most likely I did," said the nephew in a sanguine way. "We can tell in the morning, shore."

The mules were now quiet. Firearms had no terror for them. They could stand the odor of gunpowder, but of Indians—bah! No mule of taste could stand it a second. After another half hour old Jones and his nephew kicked out the embers of their fire and went to sleep.

Old Jones and his nephew had visitors in the morning. The whole Ute tribe and their agent came to the freighters' camp. The members of the Jones family at once seized their Winchesters and alarmingly prepared for war. The Utes ran about, jumping and yelling and demanding vengeance. Old Jones and his nephew stood silent and grim behind their wagons and showed their iron teeth. The agent insisted on peace. Would the Jones who had killed the Ute the night before give himself up? He would be guaranteed from harm, but the Utes insisted on his arrest. They, the Indians, would attack the wagons if the criminal did not surrender. So spoke the agent, a nervous little incompetent, as many an Indian agent is.

"Give up nothing," said old Jones desirably. "You tell them Utes if they want anything round yere to waltz in and get it."

The Utes howled and danced still harder and higher at this, and the agent talked more earnestly than ever. He threatened the Joneses with the power of the government. This was too much. They would fight the whole Ute tribe, but they were afraid of Uncle Sam. After a brief parley the nephew stepped out and gave himself up to the agent. He would have displayed more sense if he had remained behind his wagon and died in the smoke of his Winchester.

The agent, the nephew and the Utes did not go a mile toward the agency before the Indians took the nephew, and tying him to a pine tree spent several blissful hours in torturing him to death. The agent was powerless to interfere.

Jones, the elder, knew the truth the evening of the same day. He turned a little pale under the 30 years of tan which browned his face, but said nothing. As well as he could be managed to hitch up his teams and went ahead.

His course was slow. Where the song was easy the nephew's team—about eight miles—could follow the others and got along all right. Where it was rough old Jones halted them and after driving his own team over came back for them.

Two months later the old man unloaded his freight at a camp in the Gunnison country. He told the story of his nephew's death and charged it to the agent. The populace agreed with him to a man. Old Jones insisted that the agent should likewise suffer death. Public sentiment rushed to the same conclusion. Every man in the Tin Cup district who heard of the matter at once advised Jones to go back and kill the miserable agent or to hire some one who would. Never was public sentiment so uniform in a matter before. It was beautiful.

"Hire some one to go back and kill the agent."

This struck old Jones, who had strong commercial instincts, as a good thing. He inquired for some one who would undertake the enterprise. He did not think it should cost much.

"It is dead easy to do," he said. "Just ride calmly up to the agency and beef him and then ride away. That oughtn't to cost no fortune." And he was "willing to give a hoss and outfit and \$500."

"I'll go you," said a bad looking gentleman called Curly Bill.

Curly Bill was certainly a very bad man, as any one might see by examining his six shooter. He had filed away the sight, as superfluous, to one so sure and keen, and had taken out the trigger, trusting to explode his interesting weapon by the simple process of letting the hammer fall from his thumb. These changes in the ground plan of a Colt's 44 always speak a bad man the wide west over, and such was Curly Bill, the personage who wanted to hire out to kill the agent.

Preliminaries were arranged, and the horse and outfit were turned over, in company with \$200 of the \$500, and Curly Bill rode away on his long pull for the Ute agency.

Six weeks and their happenings were added to history, and so far nothing floated back from Curly Bill. One afternoon he rode again into camp in the Gunnison country. The public and old Jones crowded about for news. Curly Bill entered a saloon. The public and old Jones followed in and at his request took a drink with him. At last old Jones put the question:

"Did you get him, Curly?"
"No," said Curly Bill.
"Why not?"

"Well," said Curly Bill, with an amiable drawl, "I'll tell you what's the matter. You see, the cuss offered me \$1,000 to come back and down you."

There was a profound silence. Old Jones seemed thoughtful and cast down, and the public waited. At last old Jones put another pertinent inquiry.

"Well, whatever do you allow you'll do about it?"

"Whatever'll you do about it?" said Curly Bill. "Will you raise him?"

"S'pose I don't raise him?" said old Jones. "S'pose I don't even call him?" And an ugly glare began to shine in his watery, gray eyes, albeit his voice was low and his face calm.

"Well," said Curly Bill, with vast nonchalance, "in that event I reckon I'll have to go him."

The public took a deep breath at this announcement, and old Jones seemed plunged in thought again. At last he found his voice.

"I'll think this yere matter over, Bill, and I reckon on fixing up something so you won't complain none of me. You be yere, and I'll come back in an hour."

Then old Jones proceeded straight to his wagons, got his Winchester, and coming in the back door of the saloon wherein Curly Bill was refreshing himself after the campaign blew that celebrated head off without a word.

Old Jones gave himself up to the citizens' committee and demanded a trial.

It was had at once. Every man in camp knew of the killing and its entire history. They all approved it too. It was esteemed, however, not a proper thing to allow the plot to kill the agent to go abroad to the world. The account might in unskillful mouths become garbled and hurt the camp's reputation. So when old Jones was acquitted, which denouement was rapid in its coming, the verdict read thus:

"Justified killing on account of Curly Bill's insult to old Jones' wife." —San Francisco Express.

Strict Compliance Enacted.

The laugh is on a Milo (Me.) farmer. He prides himself on regularity in feeding his live stock, especially his pig. The other day he found he would be obliged to be away at the usual hour, so he told his wife to be careful and feed the pig just on the stroke of 12.

This advice was repeated several times before he started, and, as he drove off, his parting admonition was, "Remember the pig."

His business took him to a neighboring town, and he had been

there but a short time when a telegram was handed to him. Fearing the worst, he opened it and read, "Shall I feed the pig on local or standard time?" and the message was "collect." —Boston Herald.

Husbanding the Minutes.

It is wonderful to see how many hours prompt people contrive to make of a day. It is as if they picked up the moments the dawdlers lost. And, if ever you find yourself where you have so many things pressing upon you that you hardly know how to begin, let me tell you a secret—take hold of the very first one that comes to hand. You will find the rest will all fall into line, and follow after like a company of well drilled soldiers.—Examiner.

Still Proud.

"Yes, brethren," said the convert, "I am a humble Christian now, but in my unregenerate days, I flattered myself that you wouldn't meet a finer or more thourghbred sinner in a day's walk." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Double Portion.

The "double portion" is often the only remedy for our losses. Nearly forty years ago a girl just stepping into womanhood bade good-bye to parents, friends, and home, and set off across the American continent to China, on the way to meet her missionary lover, who had gone out some years before to make ready for her. Several months went by, and the friends waiting in the old home received her first letter. She wrote: "I have traveled for seven months through strange continents and over tempestuous seas to meet my beloved, and I have found the grass seven months green upon his grave." The missionary friends wished to take her to their own house, but she refused. "Let me go to the home he made for me," she said, and there she took up her abode. Thirty years after, visiting her native land for the first time, with a record of missionary work behind her such as few women have ever achieved, she said: "From some people I believe God takes away the pain of loss for the asking. With others of us he leaves it all unlighted, and only gives the strength to bear it. So it has been with me, that I might the better realize the desolation and darkness of the lives of those Christless Chinese women." So she won her "double portion."

The First Lawyer Lord Mayor.

It may be of interest to lawyers to know that although the ancient ceremony of the reception of the lord mayor of London has taken place regularly for the last 800 years, this last is the first known case in which a practicing member has been elected as lord mayor. Chief Justice Russell made an address to the new mayor, in which he called attention to the fact that there is no longer any real ground for complaint of the law's delays in England.

Must Have Wooden Locks.

About 4 per cent of the prisoners in the Arkansas state penitentiary escaped during the twelve months ending with last October. The total of prisoners in the penitentiary during the year was 1,456, and of these fifty-seven escaped and 362 were discharged. During October four escaped and nineteen were discharged.

Say You Want
SHAKESPEARE
PLUG TOBACCO
—CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR.
And Take No OTHER.

COUGHS,
COLDS,
BRONCHITIS.


PORTRAIT AND SIGNATURE
REV. FATHER H. JANSEN'S
CURATIVE
COUGH SYRUP

Never fails to relieve and cure what is said above immediately. For persons with weak lungs or Consumption it is a blessing. It gives them relief, and in the early stages of Consumption it never fails to cure. It strengthens the lungs. Father Jansen prescribed this Syrup for thirty-five years with the most wonderful success. Try it. In Janesville it is sold all drug stores. If your druggist does not keep it go to Geo. E. King & Co. They keep a large stock. In bottles at 25 and 50c. With permission prepared by

H. H. HACKENDAHL,
Milwaukee, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County—It is hereby given that at the regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October A. D. 1896, being Oct. 6th, 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m., in the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All debts, accounts, damages, etc., due the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allow-

ance to said court at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 1st day of Sept. A. D. 1896, or be barred.

Dated February 18, 1896.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE, County Judge.

tude18daw

Like All Other Headaches
yields most Promptly
and Pleasantly to....

DR. KILMER'S

Sure
Headache
Cure.

Gives speedy relief to all, no opiates and absolutely safe, producing no nausea, or unpleasant results, but invigorates, strengthens, causing a grateful feeling of physical energy, strength and vigor.

For a Headache, Cough, etc., which has caused me

unendurable headaches, from which I have suffered for years.

Dr. Kilmer's, Treasurer East Kalining Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Price 25c, Box 25 Doses.

Try a Sample Package, Free at all First Class

Druggists, or address

DR. KILMER & CO., Sole Proprietors, South Bend, Ind.

BE STRONG AND HEARTY.

How to be Strong and Full of Life and Vigor:

If you starved for two days you would feel as weak as a cat. Proof enough that your food is the cause of your strength.

If your stomach is sick, you're starving away your strength. Slowly perhaps, but none the less surely.

You feel it yourself.

You have nausea, loss of appetite, headache, giddiness, pain in the stomach, loss of strength, spirits and ambition.

What do you think? That it's your head?

But it's not. It's simply your stomach.

Food is strength. Stomach makes it available.

Shaker Digestive Cordial will, in a few doses, make your stomach well and help your food make you strong.

Who would be strong? Whoever won't take Shaker Digestive Cordial.

Sick, tired, weary men and women, those who are working their bodies and brains too hard will find relief and strength in Shaker Digestive Cordial.

It makes strength. It makes health. It makes happiness.

It's not an ordinary medicine, it's a cordial.

It's pleasant to take, and more pleasant in its results.

For sale by all druggists, at 10, 25, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

CARHART'S



Many people will recognize this trade mark. The word Carhart has become a household word from coast to coast and from the boundary of the Canada's land to the sunny south. You ask why the name Carhart is so familiar? Because every garment is made by the hand of skilled union labor.

They Are Better Made,
They Wear Better,
They Are Superior
in every way to
any brand made.

The different labor unions of the country endorse Carhart brand goods and the people who are not members of lodges must concede that they are superior in every respect to any garment on the market.

Overalls, Pants, Coats,
Vests, Jumpers,
Jean Suits, Engineer's Jacket
Bib Overalls.

We are sole agents for Carhart's goods. Their pants and overalls lead the world. Give them a trial.

FRANK H. BAACK.

Ready Wit.

A professor was waiting for a train at a railway station, and, having nothing better with which to take up his mind, began chaffing the half-witted fellow who did odd jobs about the place. "I say, Jamy," said the professor, in a tone intended to reach the ears of the bystanders, "were you ever at college?"

"No, sir," answered Jamy, "but I've been at school."

"Indeed!" said the witty professor. "And who had the honor to be your schoolmaster?"

"Maister Black."

"Why," said the wit, "he was my schoolmaster, too!"

"Do tell me!" exclaimed Jamy. "Man, who'd a' thought old Black could have turned out two like us?"—Scottish Nights.

Leap Year Incident.

"Didn't you always say that McJones was so modest that he would never propose?"

"Yes, that's what I said."

"Well, he's engaged to be married."

"I knew it; but that does not go to show that I was wrong about his not proposing. He is engaged to a widow, and this is leap year.—Dallas (Tex.) Sifter."

Baby Could Talk.

Mamma and baby returned from a walk. "Oh," says mamma to her husband, "such good news. Baby talks. He has just said his first word."

"Really?"

"Yes, just fancy. We were in the zoological gardens, standing before the monkey cage when baby cried out: 'Look at papa!'—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

Scented the Battle.

First Stranger (in street car)—I see in these cars quite regularly, but seldom at this hour.

Second Stranger—No; this is an extra trip. My wife wished me to go to the store and match some trimmings for her.

"Ah! Glad I met you. Here's my card. I am a divorce lawyer.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Important Part Left Out.

Hazel—Oh, bother! I've used up all my note paper, and my letter isn't half finished yet.

Grace—Why, you've written eight pages, haven't you? Isn't that enough?

Hazel—Yes, but I haven't begun on the postscript yet.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Nothing Lost.

First Burglar—You was mighty lucky to get cleared, but that there lawyer charged ye about all ye stole, didn't he?

Second Burglar—That don't matter. I'll watch my chance when he goes home to-night and git it back.—Odds and Ends.

To Be Expected.

"Our butcher was burned out this morning, John," she said.

"Was he?" he asked, disinterestedly.

"Yes," she replied, reaching for an evening paper. "I wonder if he advertises a fire sale to-night."—Chicago Post.

An Unfortunate Chap.

Checkery—Poor Algy! He is so howwidly defawmed!

Stripes—Defawmed?

Checkery—Yaa, poor boy; his eyes are so pwominent that he cawn't wear a monocle!—Truth.

May Come Back After Awhisle.

A youth of the name of Carlisle Was known for his bland, happy smile. It is gone, and they say

That he lost it one day

When chasing his tisle half a misle.

—Chicago Record.

ACCORDING TO SIZE.



"Katie, why do I get so little heat in my study? The thermometer indicates only 52 degrees."

"But, professor, I should think 52 degrees would be enough for a little room like this."—Fiege Blaetter.

Timely Warning.

"Tis now the spinster starts to find The joy that leap year keeps, But she should always bear in mind To look before she leaps.

—Philadelphia Record.

A Lost Opportunity.

"You don't care to kiss her? And why not?"

"Well, you see, she's an heiress, and I was afraid that if I pursed my lips she would suspect that I was thinking about her money."—Boston Transcript.

Force of Habit.

Mack—She hasn't been a new woman long.

Wyld—How do you know? Mack—She lifts up her bloomers when crossing the street.—Bay City Chat.

How It Happened.

Bumpus—I see old Kerzogg has lost a limb.

McSmith—You don't say!

Bumpus—Yes, that wild son of his is dead.—N. Y. Recorder.

Following a Precedent.

Lea—I wonder why they always wrap these gift cigars up in tin foil?

Perkins—That's nothing new. They've been doing the same thing with limberger cheese for years.—Puck.

A Chance.

In leap year every youth a new And jovial ditty sings.

Perhaps he'll now get back a few Of those engagement rings.

—Washington Star.

Homeseekers Excursions to the South.
On February 11 and March 10, 1896, the Northwestern Line will sell excursion tickets at very low rates to a large number of points in Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & Northwestern R. Y.

Cripple Creek, Colorado,
is now attracting attention in all parts of the world, on account of the marvelous discoveries of gold which have been mad in that vicinity. The Northwestern line, with its unrivaled equipment of solid vestibuled trains of palace sleeping cars, dining cars, and free reclining chair cars, daily between Chicago and Colorado, offers the best of facilities for reaching Cripple Creek. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Excursion Rates to New Orleans and Mobile.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell excursion tickets to Mobile and New Orleans on account of the Mardi Gras festivities, at \$27.15 for the round trip over any line, from February 10th to 16th, good for return until March 14th. Trains leave Janesville at 9:35 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Both trains make easy connections in Chicago. Reservation in sleeper in advance by calling on ticket agent C. M. & S. P. R. Y.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness, indigestion, constipation. A small pill, a sure cure. O. D. Stevens,

Proof of Insanity.
The attorney for the defense became impressed.

"Do you ask proof that my client is insane?" he asked. "Well, there is plenty of it. When he came to engage my services he promised me \$10,000 if I would take the case, and yet he hasn't a cent. Is that the act of a sane man?"

"Did you know that when you took the case?" asked the attorney for the prosecution.

"Certainly."

"Well, I can't see that that helps him in any way, but it would make a splendid plea for you were you on trial."

And the court so ruled.—Chicago Evening Post.

The Greatest Service.

One of those men who say something which they had better left unsaid addressed the late Rev. Charles Spurgeon as he was passing out of church.

Grasping the preacher by the hand the man said: "I see you have forgotten me, sir; and yet you once did me the greatest service that a clergyman can render to anybody."

"What service was that?" asked Spurgeon.

"You buried my wife, sir," replied the man, his eyes suffused with tears.

FULL BLOWN
and sweet as a rose—the young woman who tones up her system with Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a certain cure for all the ailments peculiar to the delicate organization of women. It is perfectly safe in any condition of the system and always reliable, regulating the delicate organs to perform their work painlessly. Women have sallow faces, dull eyes, hollow cheeks, and low spirits, when they are made miserable with disorders, derangements and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. Health is regained, after periods of dizziness, nervous prostration, pain and excitability, or other manifestations of derangement or displacement of the womanly organs, when the "Prescription" is used.

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Strictly first class limited service. Superb new equipment of palace sleeping, dining cars and chair cars, supplied throughout, 11 g. h. d. by Pintsch gas, through from Chicago to Los Angeles.

Another fast express train leaves Chicago daily at 10:00 p. m. carrying in addition to other equipment, improved Pullman Tourist sleepers for principals.

The Santa Fe's California line passes south of the region of severe snow storms.

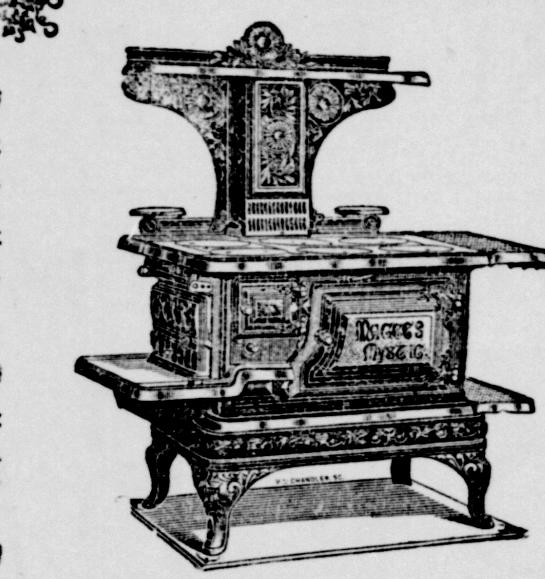
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ONCE MORE in harmony with the world, 2000 completely cured men are singing happy praises for the greatest, grandest and most successful cure for sexual weakness and lost vigor known to medical science. An account of this wonderful discovery, in book form, with references and proofs, will be sent to all for those sealed free. Full manly vigor permanently restored. Failure impossible.

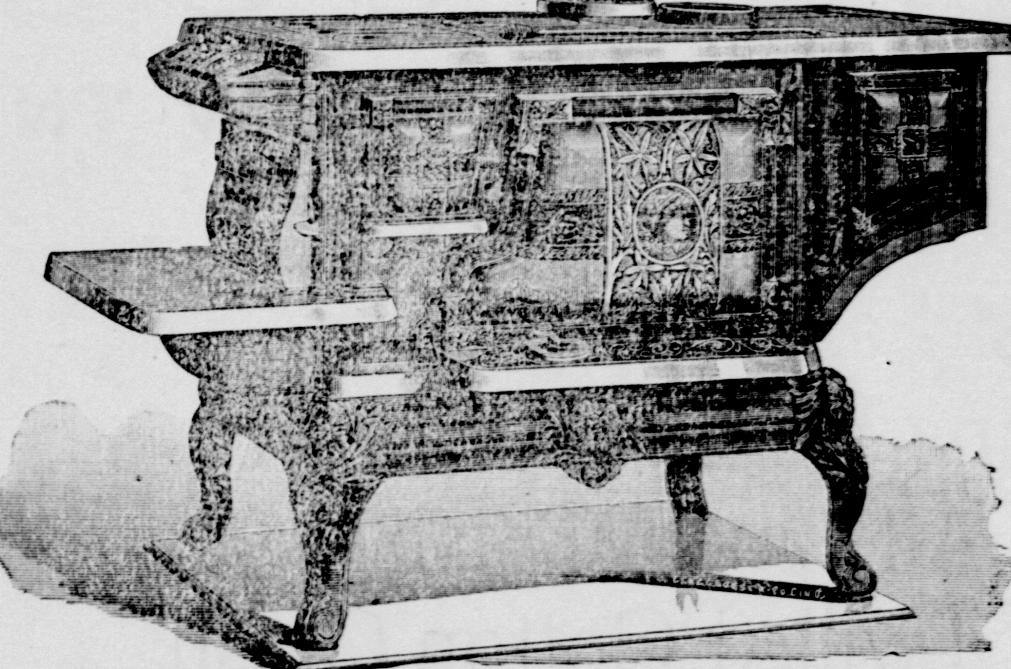
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Some Married Women

Don't See the Necessity

of adhering to that homely adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." But they make a mistake. Feed your husband well.



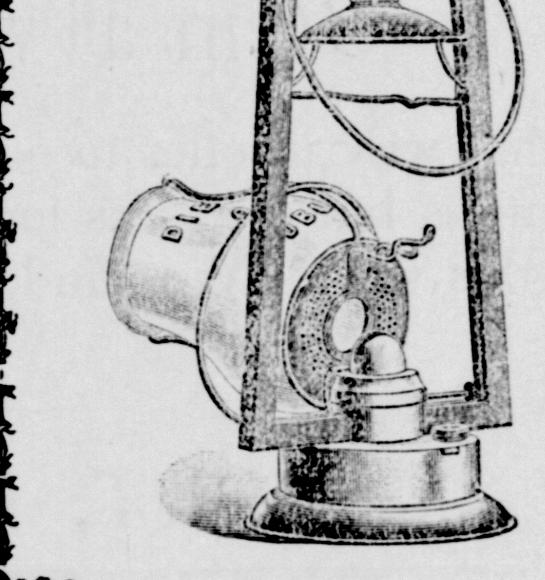
See that the dainties are well cooked, and most of all see that the range you cook the eatables with is the best possible to obtain. The

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is the best for all around use on the market. Every point about the Garland is up to date. Ask any person who has used or is using the Garland what they think of it. We are making remarkably low prices at present on all kinds of

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YOU WILL KNOW THAT WE ARE SELLING STUFF CHEAP.

Ladies' Fleeced Vests	14c	White Bed Spreads	50c
Ladies' Fast Black Hose	10c	Large Turkish Towels	10c
Genuine W. C. C. Corsets	85c	Fringed Chenille Table Spreads	78c
Good All Linen Crash	5c	Good all wool Carpets	40c
Good Twilled Cotton Crash	33-4c	Yard wide bleached Muslin	5c
Genuine Chamois Fiber	25c	Best remnant Print	4c
Men's Socks	5c	Heavy outing Flannel	6 1-4c
Good India Linon	10c	45 in all wool Serges	39c
Fine check Nainsooks	10c	Double fold plaid Dress Goods	10c
Dotted Swiss	12 1-2c	36 in worsted plaid Dress Goods	25c
		36 in. all wool Serges	25c

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BULL DOG FOR SALE!

Will Eat Anything--Fond of Children.



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Shoes and Rubbers

Fake sales,
Cost sales,
Below cost sales,
All kinds of sales

Put these prices in your pipe.

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Men's extra heavy Rubbers, Fake sale price, 75c; go at.....	60c	Ladies' extra Storm Rubbers, Cost sale price, 50c; go at.....	43c
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Felt Boots, German Socks and every article of
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